

The *Anglo-Saxon* has hove in sight, and

king up the passengers. At Long Point where we first landed. She is steaming n

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were a part of the same family. The two
 are quite comfortable. Snow fell last night
 it is about an inch thick. The
 morning. The snow is
 very, and the anxiety for the
 day, for it was quite within the range
 of possibility that it would
 snow before spring. Captain
 the people, wherever he was, in a court-

THE BATTLE OF LEBESBO

LEBESBO, Tuesday, Oct. 20
 short distance, perhaps two blocks, fronting
 the city. The city runs down
 hills the horse of General
 together: a fine live animal, shot through
 together in several places. The same ball
 tell the horse. The horse
 are but more horses still in the
 were used to draw the horse
 Another object, elegant in
 of our war, is the long broad
 of the gullies well covered
 and a single horse, a
 son and brother, all mixed in a
 confusion, no stone to mark
 resting place, no wall of record
 and a single horse, a
 another, disgusting corpse, they

rolled on, covered from the sight of the earth their steps have polluted their arms would have soaked with the blood of its rightful owners. Lord, have mercy on their wicked souls!

On a personal encounter is worthy of record. As Capt. Jones, of Company B, 10th Mississippi, was passing through the ranks at the head of his men, he met a man who was heavily armed. The man was heavily armed by an officer. The captain instantly upon discovering their proximity, Jones exclaimed, "For God's sake, stop!"

“You’re safe, tell me quick—friends or enemies, are you?” The other replied “We’re friends,” and at the same moment, a little boy named Willie Varr, who was behind the Mississippians, instantly cried out “Captives are not friends; don’t you see they are not guns like ours. They are men, just like you!” “Where are you?” “Where you?” Speak quick for I’ll keep my men from firing.” “I’ll know who we are, you d—d,” said the Yankee officer for such he was, and sitting the action to the word, he sprang upon and seized Captain Jones by the collar. For a second or two a struggle took place between the officers, when the Yankee broke loose. At this same instant the Mississippians dashed out with their brains with the butt of their rifles, and the capture of prisoners continued until

2 o'clock on Tuesday morning; in
stance a company of forty men, con-
sisting of volunteers, among whom were
Lieutenants, and other officers,
two hundred and fifty of the
militia in one body. About ten o'clock
morning of Tuesday, Capt. Vaughan
and his men, Rhode Island, appeared
with a flag of truce and thirty men, asking
permission to bury their dead. This was
granted, and for several hours they
were engaged in the work. Some seventy

Eighty afraid to have been buried
side of the river, and about forty
Island near the shore. Their arms
were running across the Island
right carrying their wounded.
wounded prisoners occupy a building
from the others, and are thirty in
r, though several have died.
re-fifths of the entire number are
ed in the howl and breast, the
r generally in the rear. The wounds
and on our soldiers are generally upon
remities, a fact which strongly con-

the marksmanship of the two sides. Frequently the ladies are in the habit of visiting the prisoners, but often from sympathy. Another incident is told of an encounter between one of them and an Irishman. It became a matter of habit with the prisoners to open conversation with the natives enquiring, "Where are you from?" and accordingly when a party of them or four the other day approached the mill, they launched out in the usual

"I don't mind believe that he didn't distinctly, and replied, 'pretty well, I say.' "Where were you wounded?" fired away one of the ladies. "I'm not badly hurt, at all. I'll be taken to Richmond in a week," replied with a peculiarly distressing look, as was in a right place. Thinking how, one of the old ladies in the back put her mouth down to his ear, shouted again. "We want to know you are hurt." "I'm not," he evidently finding that if the bombardment continued much longer he would strike his flag anyhow, concluded at once, and accordingly, with a

The arrival in Montreal, on a brief funeral visit, of the well-known London lawyer, Dr. LaMart, offers a rare opportunity to those who have been Mr. Mart's standing in his Profession, in Canada, to afford the highest honors which can be paid to him at his last practice, affords us need scarcely be lost possible guarantee of a successful result in the case of Dr. LaMart, as it is true, as we are told, that he will be found in the Advertisement in another part of our Impressions.

Other engagements to bring his Personal Tour to a close in Montreal, where the Quebecers were vied with a snow last week, so that nothing

we propose to sustain such
 Government shall seek to
 is not possible to make such
 out in substance confessing that
 Search American vessels for
 n, and to take away those who
 such—which was the principal
 War of 1812—less no founda-
 law."

taken as a strong partizan view
 The declaration to uphold the
 Government, no matter what
 may assume in the premises, is
 tone of the Tribune, and it is

every principle of Independence should guide and rule all parties, and betrays a tone of submission, degrading. Its assumed to the opinion of the British, *non grato*. No man in his senses can be indifferent to the great power, upon a question tied to a war, and more particularly like the present, when the is in an internal domination.

York Commercial Advertiser

reasonable and to our mind
of the question. It says:—
The telegraphic statement we
hear that Captain Wilkes has
national rights, and that his
disavowed by the Government,
sent on their European voyage.
ogy be made to the British
National honor, justice and
round seem to demand this of
Wilkes has done the very
inciple, for which we went to
land for doing. It is true that
search exists in a time of war.

the diligents. But this
of political prisoners, when
protection of a neutral flag is an-
dought to be repudiated by
the Government. We speak of
as the telegraph represents it,"
review is taken by the *Evening Post*
it admits that it may be neces-
sary for the conduct of Wilkes,
omit make the act of the *San*
occasion of any very serious
cause she did the same thing pre-
vious war, and against which the

protested, and for which proclaimed war with the United States position is not tenable. If states thought the principle of importance, as to render it al- to war to maintain it, surely be the last to violate it in an manner as has been done in the the Trent, and taking from her her passengers. The following article:—

expected that unkind observation should not another face the British Government may bring to say respecting it. If the Government adheres to the principle it has publicly maintained, that one right to search the vessels of other nations, it is its own subject to take from them. It will be no difficulty to insist on the right which is claimed for the rule which is applied in British the American supporters of the Law have contended, then it is taken that on the high seas vessels, arguments, the general prin-

of the British Government, American frigates had no right to block the prosecution of a voyage to England. It will be urged, however, that the French merchants cannot take these French-*other's* commerce, without a good neighborhood existing between them.

The *Courier* thus deals with the question of the blockade.

More Wilkes, in command of the ship, who "took this responsibility," and who is remembered as the Commander of the ship.

promising expedition of twenty men, and the fruits of which the ten octavo volumes prepared by the Government. He is an able officer, very decided in character and in purpose. It is reported that he is about to make a voyage ashore at Fortres Monroe and his conversation with General Smith, in which he expressed his opinion on due right, and said that, right as these men had to be secured, and that none longer he could do no more for them for it. While everybody thought these men have been captured, they were more promised to be should be improved. The Government has the disposal of the Captives and parties desirous of application to the Secretary of War, Chamberlin, Esq., on the 15th of December next, for exhibition must be made on the 15th day of February next, of transmission to the

any difference of opinion in the propriety of the proceeding, anxiety to learn how the British will regard the arrest. We are very versed in international law on opinion upon the merits of war presented. We sincerely will not be necessary to give up chiefs in order to avoid a war of blood.

The Express, though not very done, speaks the sentiments of generally that while the act of

any one be disavowed by the Government, people will justify him, it says, and one would be led to think that the victors, then, that the victory, achievement the worst compare the rebel forces, eralists, there is not a part of the latter. This, however, established, South Carolina east, men forced fortifying the very much as if they. How long that may be, much on the metal an

tion. His statement that he could only do his duty as a citizen, and his acceptance of the responsibility and his heroic readiness to meet consequences, however grave, was evidently best for the country. The sacred bands of red tape that deserve the heartiest thanks of every citizen. All honor then to the brave men who are fighting in the international compacting bring home, the people will see him to time."

J., of New York, in its usual manner, has been very much interested in the war.

holds forth as follows:—

The people, the probability of a John Bull was freely talked might be stated candidly that was not at all disliked. "Let us with England," if necessary, — enough yet left in the old to Mr. B.ell another lesson in that he received in 1776 and was the substance of the record among all classes, and man quietly intimated that the was wrong, ought to give up a apologise to England, twenty

to the spirit manifested by vigilantes, but we question very much whether there are many to be found for whom there is anything at stake, even in New Orleans anxious to break a lance with Bull," at the present moment, "our feelings may be nationally, which they now are engaged has, none to tax all their energies, and to put us into another which cannot but be a guide."

above was written, the telegram that Secretary Chase Jellison, Wilkes,—that the New *York Advertiser* has changed New York City is to glorify and that the people and Gov. the act. If this be true, idest that the people of the ore very little about the which they involved their

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